

ADVISED OF RRR ACTION

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Pass Resolution Regarding Abrogation of Treaty With Japan

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Officers of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association were elected this morning as follows: President, Hon. J. D. Pollard, Montreal; vice-president, John Hendry, Vancouver; Ontario vice-president, E. H. Harrison, Hamilton; Quebec vice-president, D. L. McGibbon, Montreal; Nova Scotia vice-president, T. M. O'Neil, Halifax; British Columbia vice-president, B. H. McClelland, Vancouver.

"If the mother country sees fit to enter into a treaty with Japan, must it not be presumed that we in Canada sink our individual interests for the general good of the empire?" said these words Mr. Robins, of Walkerville, opened his denunciation of the

recent anti-Japanese riots in Vancouver at a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today. A resolution has just been received whereby it was resolved that the Dominion government be urgently recommended to take no hurried action towards the abrogation of the treaty recently passed between Great Britain and Japan as the manufacturers are most desirous of establishing trade in the Far East.

"It will be impossible for the people of Canada to do anything contrary to the great principles for which they have fought and refuse to admit any well behaved man into the country simply because of the color of his skin." The resolution was unanimously passed.

Railway Men Shot Surveyors of Rival Company

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—A dispatch to the Post Intelligence from Valdez, says: "Forces of the Guggenheim railroad, the Copper River and Northwestern, shot and wounded six surveyors and workmen employed by the Alaska, Noun railway, in Klaskan canyon, fifteen miles from Valdez, yesterday. The party was making a preliminary survey for the Noun railway, which is planned from Valdez to the summit. They had advanced about one hundred yards into the canyon when they were surprised by an ambush of the Guggenheim men, headed by Edward Hasey, an ex-United States marshal. Hasey called to the surveyors and ordered them to stop. They refused to do so, and he ordered his men to shoot. They were met by a fusillade of bullets.

TERRIBLE TREATMENT OF BOY ON NORDREIS SHIP

Campbelltown, N. B., Sept. 26.—From Bonaventure comes a tale of cruelty that would seem incredible but for the testimony of eye witnesses. The victim is a young German and his oppressors were, it is alleged, Capt. K. S. Kristiansen, a Norwegian barque, and the first mate, who arrived at Bonaventure on Sept. 1st and finished loading on Sept. 18. The cruelties came from the observation of Stenrover Gallagher and his men. One morning they found the boy tied to a ring bolt on the dock. Both his hands and feet were tied and he could not move. He was kept in this position for a day, it is alleged, and the only food handed him consisted of turned crusts and water. He told the steward that the men had cramped his head against the deck and it had been tied to the mast. The boy was taken, bound as he was, and lowered over the side of the vessel, dipping several times into the water, and at length brought out more dead than alive. On another occasion the longshoremen saw a man with a barbed wire chain around his neck, the rigging, the boy all the while screaming in a terrible manner. During the week and a half the boy showed Oswald Smith, of Campbelltown, and others, marks which he said had been inflicted by the men with a red hot iron. Dr. Smith remonstrated with the men, but he was the boy, as he was, and the boy could not understand his oppressors. Stories of cruelties were brought ashore by the men loading the vessel, and they reached the local authorities with the result that officers went on board and took the boy ashore. The captain and mate have been arrested.

Steamers Collided in St. Lawrence

Quebec, Sept. 26.—The steamer Mongolian, of the Allan line, and Huronia, of the Thompson line, which collided in the St. Lawrence, made their way slowly back to port. The Huronia reached here at four o'clock and the Mongolian at 6:30. The Mongolian was struck on the port side forward and took water in. Her pumps were able to keep the leak in control, and the vessel, which was under her own steam, was in no danger.

The U.S.A. Timber Land Frauds

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 26.—The revelation yesterday began the long duration of testimony in support of the charge that United States Senator Wm. Borah, in conspiracy with twelve other persons, defrauded the United States out of a title of 100 timber tracts of 100 acres each in Central Idaho. Much of the testimony is delivered by a title of 100 documentary character, while other phases of it will come from men who have confessed they were falsely in taking out timber claims.

Drowning Accident Near Calgary

Calgary, Sept. 26.—A distressing drowning fatality, by which Roy Robinson, the seventeen year old son of Geo. Robinson, 208 10th Avenue East, lost his life, occurred yesterday afternoon. Together with J. Morse, of 1107 6th Street east, young Robinson was shooting ducks in France's slough, six miles north-east of the city. Unable to secure any ducks from the slough, they started out in an old leaky boat to try and get a closer range. The story of the accident as told by Mr. Morse is that they had no sooner got a little way from the shore when the boat began to leak badly. The two attempted to bail out the water with their hats but the boat sank under their very rapidly.

Both started to swim for the shore but Roy had on a pair of long rubber boots which dragged him down. Mr. Morse reached the shore safely but Roy was not to be seen. The body has not yet been recovered.

Big Lumber Deal

Toronto, Sept. 27.—One of the biggest lumber deals in the history of New Brunswick was consummated yesterday when Sumner and Co. sold their entire property in Gloucester county to American capitalists. The property includes a large saw mill at Bathurst, general store and extensive lumber areas throughout the county. The price is \$200,000.

Had a Hard Life

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Josephine Oshorn, who declares that she is the foster sister of Frederick A. Bragg, a brother of Gen. Edward Bragg, of Winston, was yesterday arraigned in the municipal court on a charge of stealing postage stamps from her employers. The woman told a story of a life of hardships, saying she had never known but one friend in the world and that was her foster-father, who had been dead for twenty years. She declared she had been forced to marry against her will and that her husband had deserted her, leaving her to support a young son. She was sentenced to one day in jail and steps will be taken to assist her.

Confessed to Trunk Murder

Monte Carlo, Sept. 26.—Vere Stiller, a Canadian, who earlier was an Irish magistrate, and who lived for some time in Montreal, and whose brother, James Stiller, lives in South Australia, where he works as a laborer on a railroad, has written to a local judge confessing that he and his wife Violet, murdered Emma Levin, the woman whose dismembered body was found in the baggage of the Goulville on their arrival August 6, at Marseille from Monte Carlo. Gould says that the crime was planned by himself and his wife. Being at the end of their resources they resolved to rob the woman, intending only to knock her into insensibility and take her money and jewels, but the woman screamed, whereupon she was killed.

Medal for Laurier

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was this afternoon presented with a gold medal bearing his image on the face. The medal was struck by the Canadian National Exhibition Association and President W. B. Gore presented it to the premier at the King Edward Hotel. Only four exposition directors and officials were present.

Great Gale on Lower Lakes

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 26.—A terrific gale from the West has been raging over the lower lake region for more than twenty-four hours. So far as known no damage to shipping has been occasioned. With the storm came a heavy drop in temperature and there have been surges of snow. The wind velocity was fifty miles an hour.

Edmonton Sells Debentures

Edmonton has practically completed the sale of a block of debentures amounting to \$679,873.33 1-3 at 98, bearing interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent, or a little better. The sale was put through by the Imperial Bank of Canada through the Bank of Montreal in London, England, the purchasers, it is understood, being some capitalists residing in Edinburgh.

According to the terms of the sale the city will have to pay interest on approximately \$701,045. The debentures are to run for a term of years, some 8 years, some 20 years and some 30, according to the purposes for which they are issued.

At the special meeting of the city council last night the following motion was moved by Alderman Manuel and seconded by Alderman Mason, at the suggestions of the commissioners: "That the transaction negotiated by the Imperial Bank for the sale of the Bank of Montreal in London, England, of the debentures of the City of Edmonton, 5 per cent unamortized sterling currency to the amount of \$1,500,000 at the rate of 98 and 1/3 in the City of Toronto, and secured interest to date of delivery subject to the approval of the bank's solicitor at Montreal in London, England, and bonds being domiciled in the Bank of Montreal, London, England, and made payable there, and subject to the legislative authorization being obtained at the earliest possible date for the payment of interest thereon half yearly is hereby approved and confirmed." The motion was carried unanimously.

Another Link in Hill Interests

Denver, Sept. 26.—The D. H. Moffat road from Denver to Salt Lake will form a link of the Hill interests, connecting the Burlington with the W. A. Clark road from Chicago to the coast. The Rock Island will also be allied with the combine. A deal has been closed and a meeting has been called for Nov. 6 of the stock holders of the Burlington in St. Louis, to merge its lines and ratify its agreements. This will make direct competition for the transcontinental business with the Harriman interests, which now hold a monopoly.

Race Riots in Mississippi

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 26.—Reports have reached here of a race riot near McLean station, fifteen miles from here. Six negroes are said to have been killed and there is danger of a further outbreak. The riot occurred at a small lumber settlement where negroes replaced white laborers.

Killed Whitecapper

Cincinnati, Ind., Sept. 26.—Tobacco today met a would-be whitecapper at his front door with a shotgun, and firing into the crowd killed Jefferson Robinson. The mark was shot on his face when he body was found at daybreak. All the other whitecappers escaped.

Destructive Floods in Spain

Madrid, Sept. 26.—Unprecedented rains have caused immense destruction of life and property. The Guadala Medina river has been converted into a raging torrent three miles wide and bridges, houses, and even villages have been swept away by the flood. Nearly two hundred persons have perished.

Moors Delivering Hostages for Peace

Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 26.—Morocco Moors rebels numbering about 8,000 have delivered a batch of the imperial troops in a battle which lasted a day and a half. The rebels cut off the heads of twenty-eight of the Sultan's soldiers as a trophy of their victory and drove 200 prisoners in the direction of the Tuluze.

Must Not Tunnel Behring Straits

New York, Sept. 27.—J. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who went to Russia to investigate the possibility of building a tunnel under the Behring Straits to connect Alaska and Siberia, found the Czar's government strongly opposed on military grounds to any such proposal.

Engineer Caught by Belt

Gladstone, Man., Sept. 26.—Geo. Ward, who has been engineer and pressman at the Age office for the past year, took a half hour off to play and while putting a belt on the pulley of the gasoline wood sawing machine for his father, who was cutting wood at the hotel, the belt slipped and caught on the key which had not been driven into position. The drive wheel was running at the rate of 300 revolutions. The belt struck him on the head, knocking him over and twisting him up generally, breaking his right arm, near the wrist and elbow, also his right leg below the knee. This is the fifth time he has been injured in the last year, and he has had his legs broken, the last time just two years ago yesterday.

Judgement in Orcey Case

At the police court this morning Magistrates Tipton and Ritchie delivered judgement in the case of John Orcey charged with a nuisance. The prisoner was fined \$2 and costs.

At the police court this morning Magistrate Tipton gave notice of appeal.

Toronto Hospitals Want Increased Allowance

Toronto, Sept. 26.—The three principal hospitals have notified the board of control that unless the per diem allowance of the city patients was increased from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day, they would have to close their doors. Dr. Sheard, M.P.O., maintains that the city must build a big hospital to care for the sick poor of the city.

Japanese Issue Not Imperial Yet

London, Sept. 17.—Baron Komura, Japanese ambassador here, yesterday expressed the opinion that the Japanese issue in Canada has not become Imperial yet, being at present confined exclusively to Ottawa.

Was Known in Canada

New York, Sept. 27.—Frank Halliday, who was arrested here yesterday for schemes designed to defraud families, once operated a fake insurance concern in the Canadian Northwest.

Lusitania's Second Trip

Queenstown, Sept. 27.—The Cunard liner Lusitania arrived here yesterday. She made the eastern passage in 5 days, 4 hours and 10 minutes, maintaining an average speed of 23 knots per hour.

Going Home to Mama

London, Sept. 27.—The Duchess of Marlborough, nee Countess Venderbilt, will visit her mother, Mrs. August Belmont, in New York next month. She has custody of the children under the terms of separation from the Duke, and will take the Marquis of Blandford, the eldest son, with her.

The City Council

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held this afternoon to consider the street railway franchise. The agreement with the Strathcona Roadway Co. was gone over in committee of the whole and adjusted. J. H. Lavell represented the city and F. C. Jamieson the tramway company.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Alderman Rankin at Tuesday evening's council meeting, urged that something be done looking toward the sale of debentures, even though it might be paid.

In view of the fact that Edmonton, by waiting, has succeeded in selling over half a million dollars worth at 93, 94, it would seem that the necessity for a rush is more apparent than real. No one would like to see the debenture sold better than we. No one regrets the city's temporary financial difficulties more than we, but it is not good policy to open meeting to discuss civic finances so that rival municipalities may take advantage of the discussion to their detriment. Besides, we do not think that Strathcona debentures, now that the money stringency has been somewhat relieved, will have to go begging in the way one might infer from the remark of the alderman. Alderman Rankin, last January, when Mayor Mills argued that it would be wise to begin negotiations for the sale of debentures, advised waiting. During the summer he took a trip East with the avowed purpose of raising the money, and with his great influence there and his long association with many millionaires of many minds, he was going to bring back money in basket full. It hasn't arrived yet.

The same alderman imported an expert sidewalk builder from the East at 75 cents an hour to show the natives in this bright part of the kingdom how concrete walk should be made. It was to be built cheaply, which it was, and quickly, which it wasn't. The first walk was well constructed, but the cost was making any record for the high paid expert. So instead of using one and one-half parts of sand to one of cement, or two parts, the outside portion allowed for satisfactory work, three parts were used, and a cheap built which is already wearing into holes, and which by next year, after a winter's frost, will likely be hopelessly useless. And the members of the council and the mayor are wondering and asking what is wrong with the walk.

The man second in command to this high priced Eastern importation of Alderman Rankin's knew much more of sidewalk construction than the foreman in our country. In any event, the job was watched and the money practically thrown away. It might not be amiss for the council to enquire into the details of the cost of the sidewalk. You can't always tell what you may come on in a case of this kind.

A decision with far reaching results was given this morning by J.W. Tipton and Robert H. Harris, Justices of the Peace, in the case of John Orcey, charged by Constable Harris for resisting arrest at the St. Louis Hotel.

At the hearing of the evidence in the case on Wednesday evening six or seven witnesses swore that Harris grabbed Orcey, who was sleeping on a bench, by the shoulders, threw him on the floor, and dragged him by the collar outside the hotel, never saying who he was arresting him, nor what he wanted him for. Harris admitted that he had no warrant, that he had not seen Orcey commit any breach of the peace, but that he had been told by a Galician woman that the prisoner had insulted her during the afternoon.

When outside the hotel Orcey, who had awakened, fought the officer and was only taken to the cells with the assistance of two bystanders and the chief.

The magistrates could not agree on the points of law submitted, and reserved their decision until they could consult the Attorney-General, which they did yesterday afternoon, and this morning they fined Orcey two dollars and costs, amounting in all to \$15.

J. R. Lavelle, acting for the defence, submitted that a constable has no authority to arrest without a warrant in a case of assault, unless he has seen the breach of the peace or on sworn information, and submitted several decisions precedent to the case.

The magistrates' decision means that a constable can enter the home of any person in Strathcona on the mere dictum of any person, and arrest even the most respectable citizen, throw him on the floor, drag him out by the collar, and land him in a cell and keep him there for hours, and he must submit afterwards to a fine and costs.

The charge against Orcey originally was one of assault. Although

it was claimed that he had insulted the Galician woman, Officer Harris has since said the charge should have been attempted rape. That is, since it looked as if the charge of resisting arrest on an assault charge would fall down.

Magistrate Ritchie also said that the charge should have been attempted rape, which requires two justices to try, yet the charge was assault and Mr. Ritchie tried it himself and mulcted Orcey in a fine and costs amounting to twenty-five dollars and a half.

Mr. Lavelle gave notice of appeal, and Orcey, paid the fine and will get bonds to the amount of \$200.

Four men were charged by Constable Harris with refusing to assist him in arresting Orcey. They had appeared twice on the charge, but it was dropped. This morning Mr. Ritchie told the lawyer that the charge had been withdrawn. Mr. Lavelle asked for costs, but was told that the charge was dismissed without costs.

Mr. Ritchie: "I submit that these men have come here to be tried, and I have unlimited evidence to prove that they are not guilty, and their lawyers shall come and they should have costs."

Mr. Ritchie: "No, they came here to bring back money in basket full. It hasn't arrived yet."

Mr. Lavelle: "These men were ordered out of the room and were not indicted."

Mr. Ritchie: "Others were."

Mr. Lavelle: "I'm speaking of the men charged. If your words are acting for one side of a case only, I suppose we will have to slide by it, but I submit that the dignity of the position you occupy demands that both sides should be equally considered."

Mr. Ritchie: "My opinion is that some of the men were guilty, and their dismissal is as much in their interests as the constable's."

Mr. Lavelle: "I have told you I have the witnesses to prove their innocence, and you now say that you dismiss a case against men whom you say without one little bit of evidence, without one witness being called, are guilty. I say this is a monstrous position for a magistrate to take. You may assign reasons?"

Mr. Ritchie: "Well, we were advised by the defence attorney general to dismiss the case."

Mr. Lavelle: "You have the right to dismiss the case, but I am talking of the fairness of my client's claim for costs."

Mr. Ritchie: "They are not entitled to costs and we dismiss the case without costs."

Mr. Lavelle: "I only want to know what the reasons are for your decision. If you are governed. This is the first case that has come to my knowledge before you in which your dismissal of each of these men."

Some weeks ago a man approached the chief on the street on a Sunday and claimed that he had been assaulted and robbed, and he wanted the complainant to get a summons, which he refused.

In an Eastern city some few years ago a police officer undertook to arrest a tramp on the information of a citizen that he (the tramp) had committed a nuisance on the street. The tramp asked for the authority of the officer to arrest him, and when none was shown he shot the officer and his trial was equated.

When little Jessie Keith was fatally murdered at Listowel by Chappelle, who was Attorney-General Woods, the man arrested afterwards was Marshall, reeve of Pilkington, and Justice of the Peace, detained a suspicious looking man on the highway. The man arrested afterwards used Marshall for false arrest, and it cost him a neat sum to compromise the case.

We do not know what light the magistrates put the case in before the Attorney-General Woods, but it would have been courtesy to have asked Mr. Lavelle to accompany them to argue the case from both sides. However, the case is to be appealed, and the decision will be of public interest.

JENNIE BAXTER: JOURNALIST

BY ROBERT BARR.

II.—The Diamonds of the Princess

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"Very well," replied Miss Baxter. "You shall have them. If you will wait here ten minutes, I shall return with them."

"But," hesitated the prince, "may not the princess?"

"Oh, no! I shall not need to. The keys are sure to be on her dressing table."

Miss Baxter ran down to the room of the princess and had little difficulty in obtaining the keys. She opened the secret drawer into which she had seen the princess place the packet of letters, and taking them out, she drew another sheet of paper along with them, which she read with wide opening eyes; then with her pretty lips she blew a long, astonished whistle. Tucking both the packet of letters and the sheet of paper with her, she ran swiftly up the stair and along the corridor to the room where the prince was impatiently awaiting her.

"Give them to me!" he snatched, eagerly snatching the packet from her hand, and then, glancing to the left, he saw the prince standing behind him. He examined one and then another of the letters, turning at last toward the girl with renewed anger in his face.

"You are trifling with me, my girl," he said.

"No, I am not," she said stoutly. "These are my own letters, written by me to my wife before we were married."

"Of course they are. What others do you expect? These are the only letters as far as I have learned, that any man has written to her and the only letters she cares for all the time since she has received them. Why, you foolish, blind man, had not been in this castle a day before I saw how light were the princess's breaking her poor heart because you are unkind to her, and the cause for no other than that you are a great stupid that you are."

"Is this true? Will you swear it's true?" cried the prince, dropping the packet and going hastily toward the girl. Miss Jennie stood with her back to the wall and putting her hands behind her, she said:

"No, you are not going to touch me again. Of course it's true, and if you had the sense of a 6-year-old child you would have seen it long ago. And she put \$10,000 of your gambling debts."

"What are you talking about? The princess has never given me a penny of her money! I don't need it. Goodness knows, I have money enough of my own."

"Well, Cadbury Taylor said that you had a warrant on you for the return of the rest of his statements, poor moonshine."

"Who are you speaking? And why did you write that trash which she knows has stolen her diamonds?"

"You mean Von Schumberg?"

"Yes."

"Believe the princess's words. Think he stole them, and the reason the princess protects him is to prevent you from challenging him, for she fears that he being a military man, will kill you, although I fancy she would be well rid of you."

"But he took the diamonds—there was nobody else."

"He did nothing of the kind. Back that!"

The prince, bewildered, took the sheet of paper handed to him and read it, a wrinkle of bewilderment corrugating his brow.

"What a stupid! What this has to do with the case," he said at last. "It seems to be an order on the bank at Vienna for the diamonds, written by the princess herself."

"Of course it is. Well, if the diamonds had been delivered, that paper would now be in the possession of the bank instead of in your hands."

"Perhaps she mislaid this order and wrote another."

"Perhaps. Still it might be worth while finding out."

"Take this, then, to the princess and ask her."

"It is not likely she would remember. The better plan is to telegraph at once to the Vienna bank, asking them to send the diamonds to Meran by special messenger. No one there knows that the diamonds are missing."

"I will do so at once," cried the prince, with more animation in his voice than Miss Baxter had previously noticed. His highness was becoming interested in the game.

After lunch the princess came to Miss Baxter, who was seated at her desk, and handed her a letter.

"There is an invitation from the Duchess of Chichester for a grand ball she is shortly to give. It is to be a very swell affair, but I don't care enough for such things to go all the way to England to enjoy them. Would you therefore send her my regards?"

"I will do so at once."

At that moment there came a messenger from the prince asking Miss Baxter to meet him in the library. The girl glanced up at the princess. "Have your orders to go?" she said.

"Had you sufficient interest in our discussion to stop and listen to what we said, Princess von Stachelmeier?"

"Ah! Now you are becoming insolent, and I must ask you to consider your engagement with me at an end."

"Surely you will not dismiss me in that heartless way, princess. I think I am entitled to a month's notice, or is it only a week?"

"I will pay you a year's salary or more, if that will content you. I have no wish to deal harshly with you, but I desire you to leave at once."

"The princess, who had little sense of humor and thus thought the girl was in earnest when she asked for notice."

Miss Baxter laughed merrily and replied when she was able to control her mirth. "Do you hate to leave the castle just when things were becoming interesting. Still I don't suppose I shall need to go away in spite of your dismissal, for the prince this morning offered me ten times the amount of money you are paying."

"Did he?"

"Be assured he did. If you don't believe me, ask him. I told him he was a fool, but as we live in a cynical age, and few men believe all they hear, so I fear my expression of opinion made little impression on him."

"I shall not keep you longer from his majesty," said the princess, with freezing dignity.

"Thank you so much. I am just dying to meet him, for I know he has something most interesting to tell me. Don't you think yourself, princess, that you can raise like a fool when he is deeply in love?"

To this there was no reply, and the princess left the room. Miss Jennie jumped to her feet and almost ran to the library. She found the prince walking with trembling hands, as if he were deeply in love."

"You are a most wonderful young woman," he said, "read this to me!"

"I have been told so by more observing men than you, Prince von Stachelmeier," said the girl, taking the telegram. It was from the manager of the train in Vienna, and said: "Special messenger leaves with package by the Meran express tonight."

"The diamonds never left the bank," I suppose those liars of servants which the princess is so fond of, didn't know what they took away from Vienna and what they left. Then, when the diamonds were missing, they completely lost their heads—no that any one in the castle has much wit to spare. I never saw such an incompetent lot."

The prince laughed.

"You think, perhaps, I have not wit enough to read my wife's letter to me. Is that it? Is that why you gave me no letters?"

"Oh, you are well matched! The princess now does me the honor of being jealous of me. Think of that! As if it were possible that I should take any interest in you, for I have seen real men in my time."

The prince regarded her with his most severe expression.

"Are you not flattering yourself somewhat, young lady?"

"Oh, dear, no! I take it the reverse. Flattering to be supposed that I have any liking for such a rascal as you are! Flattering indeed! And she has naughtily flattered me. If you please."

"The prince's face! What have you been saying to her?"

"I made the most innocent remark, and it was the truth, too, which shows that honesty is not always the best policy. I merely told her that you had offered me ten times the amount of money she is paying me. You needn't be so fond of somebody but I shall get a gun at your ear. You know you did make such an offer."

"You confounded little mischief maker!" cried the prince in anger. "Did you tell her what it was for?"

"No, she did not ask."

"I will thank you to apply the cleverness you seem to possess to the undoing of the harm you have so lightly heartily caused."

"How can I? I am ordered to leave tonight, when I did not wish to go, and see the diamond denouement."

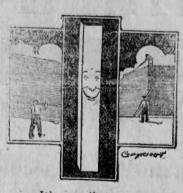
"You are not going tonight. I shall speak to the princess about it. If that should be necessary. Your mention of one diamond reminds me that my respected father-in-law, Mr. Briggs, informs me that a celebrated detective, whom it seems he has engaged—Cadbury Taylor. I think the name is—will be here tomorrow to explain the diamond mystery, so you see you have a competitor."

"Oh, is Cadbury coming? That is too jolly for anything. I simply must stay and hear his explanation, for he is a very famous detective, and the conclusion he has arrived at must be most interesting."

In the morning the diamonds arrived per special messenger, who first took a formal receipt for them and then made a formal receipt for his departure. By the same train came Mr. Cadbury Taylor, as modest as ever, but giving some indication in his bearing of the importance of his mission. He was accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Briggs, who had long been convinced that the prince had stolen the stones.

The important gathering took place in the library, the prince, with the diamonds in his coat pocket, seated at the head of the long table, while the prince (Continued on Page 3.)

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came sat at the foot, as far from her husband as she could conveniently get without attracting notice. Miss Baxter stood near a window reading an important letter from London which had reached her that morning. The tell, this detective and the portly Mr. Briggs came in together, the London man bowing gravely to the prince and princess. Mr. Briggs took a seat at the side of the table, but the detective remained standing, looking questioningly at Miss Baxter, but evidently not recognizing her as the lady who had come in upon him and his friend when they had entered the train.

"I beg the pardon of your highness, but what I have to say had better be said with as few hearers as possible. I should be much obliged if this young person would read her correspondence in another room."

"The young woman," said the prince coldly, "is secretary to her highness and is entirely in her confidence."

The detective, apparently unmuffled by the discovery he had bowed profoundly toward the prince, cleared his throat and began.

"May I ask your highness," he said, addressing himself to the prince, "how much money you possessed just before you left Vienna?"

The lady looked up at him in surprise, but did not answer.

"In heaven's name, what has that to do with the loss of the diamonds?" asked the prince, his hot temper getting once more the better of him.

Cadbury Taylor spread out his hands and shrugged his shoulders in protest at the interruption. He spoke with deference, but nevertheless with a touch of reproach in his tone.

"I am accustomed to be listened to with patience and am generally allowed to tell my story my own way, your highness."

"What I complain of is that you are not telling any story at all, but are asking instead a very impertinent question."

"Questions which seem to you irrelevant may be to a trained mind most"—

"Boh! Trained donkeys! Do you know where the diamonds are?"

"Yes, I do," answered Cadbury Taylor, still imperturbable, in spite of the provocation he was receiving.

"Well, where are they?"

"They are in the vaults of your bank in Vienna."

"I don't believe it. Who stole them, then?"

"They were put there by her highness the Princess von Steinhelm, doubtless in security for money."

"What!" roared the prince, springing to his feet, his stentorian voice ringing to the ceiling. "Do you mean to intimate, you villain, that my wife stole her own diamonds?"

"If your highness would allow me to proceed in my own way"—

"Enough of this fooling. There are the diamonds!" cried the prince, jerking the box from his pocket and flinging it on the table.

"There!" shouted old man Briggs.

(To be continued.)



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Of course to build a shoe which will give the body an erect poise is the thing, but a mighty hard thing to do, because the natural ball of the foot is lower than the natural heel. That's why the market is crowded with too high or too low heel shoes.

But after years of scientific experiment with thousands of feminine feet we have solved this difficulty.

We have balanced the heel and ball of the Dolly Varden Shoe to such delicate nicety that it actually gives the poise a foundation as level as a chemist's scales, and unless the wearer is already stooped by wearing the too high or too low heel foundation, or by the weight of many winters, she can with Dolly Varden assistance and a little effort, acquire enviable athletic erectness.

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